## NEWS OF NEBRASKA

HE SHOT HIS ASSAILANT .- "I shot a man at Florence last night and want to give myself up," was the remark, which, given in a low, calm tone of voice, greeted Mr. Miller as he opened the doors of the county jail in response to a knock, about one o'clock yesterday morning. The speaker was Lafayette Powell, a carpenter who lives in the little village of Florence, six miles north of the city. He was placed in a cell where he remained the rest of the night. He was seen yesterday by a repor-ter for the Herald, and told his story as follows: Snnday night he went to church in the village with his mother. The service was held in a school about half a mile from his home. After he had entered the room he was informed that there was a plot on foot to kill him. A few minutes later a man came to where he was seated and told him that there was some one outside who wanted to to speak to him. He at once went out and found Charles Leslie, George Sterling, George Smith, and another man whom he did not know, awaiting him. They surrounded him and began using threatening language and call him names. The city marshal who was in the school house came out to quell the disurbance, but was greeted with the crv: "What in h-l do we care for the city marshal? Let's do Powell up.'

They did not execute their threat, however, and Powell rejoined his mother on the inside of the building. On their way home they took a different route from the one which they were accustomed to travel, in order to avoid any trouble. They had only proceeded a short distance when the men who caused the disturbance in front of the school-house came up and again began to abuse Powell. He placed his mother in a safe position and went back to meet them. They made a rush for him when he drew a revolver which he had in his pocket and fired at Leslie. They all fell back except Smith, who came up beside him and said with an oath that he would blow his brains out. He had a revolver in his pocket, but could not drawit because Pow-ell had the "drop on him." They walked along for about two blocks, Powell all the time covering Smith with cocked revolver. When they reached a store which happened to be open, Powell went in and Smith started off in another direction .- [Omaha

LINCOLN WILL GET THE ROAD.-Lincoln smiles to-day. She is to have the Missouri Pacific after all. The delegation from the capital had an all-day sitting with Manager Clark and the situation was discussed thoroughly. It was demonstrated that the railroad had been treated unfairly, and the visitors, who are among the most progressive of Lincoln's citizens, promised to make good the demands of their more exacting fellow-citizens. As previously stated, the trouble originated in the fact that, after the railroad had commenced construction to the capital, with the distinct understanding that the cost of depot grounds would not exceed \$60,000, the price was run up to \$120,000, certain parties believing that that the road had gone too far to retrace its steps. But such was not the case. When this move reached the ears of the managers of the road the work of construction was immediately ordered stopped and the material then in use ordered to

At the conference in this city the Lincoln delegation agreed to raise the money necessary for the purchase of the depot grounds, the railroad to be asked only for the original amount. This was satisfactory to all concerned, and work will again be prosecuted on the line between Avoca and Lincoln. Yesterday telegraphic orders to that effect were at once sent out by Mr. Clark. One trainload of ties that had already arrived in Omaha to be used on the connecting link between the Missouri Pacific and the Belt line were sent back, and another trainload, on its way hither, was intercepted at Louisville. This practically ends the matter, as the money will undoubtedly be raised.

In justice to Lincoln it must be said that the action of the men interested in raising the price on the depot site met with general disapproval, and that the sentiment of the people was to let the Missouri Pacific into the city as cheaply as possible.-Omaha Herald.

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PETER ONAN, of Wayne county, reports a yield of 350 bushels of potatoes from one

Conx, now being husked, is yielding well, but is said not to be as heavy as that of SPEAKING of the crops in Nance county,

the Fullerton Journal says: "Everything grows in Nebraska except Minnesota muskrats and Florida oranges."

THE alleged case of leprosy at Omaha has been investigated by the city physician and pronounced no leprosy at all.

SNEAK-THIEVES entered the bedroom of William Dunn at Weeping Water and stole from him his gold watch and chain valued

A FIRE at Western last week destroyed the skating rink and the Wave newspaper office.

THE Neligh Leader says that parties living in West Cedar Valley came to that place and asked Sheriff Van Gilder to go out and arrest Jefferson Chapman who was in an insane condition. Mr. Van Gilder went out and brought in his man. About three weeks ago Mr. Chapman hitched up his team and started out, nothing being heard of him until he returned a few days before his arrest on an insane warrant. On his return he stated he had been driving continuously since he left home and the condition of his horses' feet bore out this statement. He slept in the wagon and did his own cooking, but with the exception of a visit to Columbus had no idea where he had been during his absence. He will be

taken to the asylum at Lincoln. HOWARD HOOVER, the eleven year old son of Col. Hoover, of Blue Hill, was accidently shot in the leg, which made amputation necessary. Hoover, with his companions, Frank Parker and Alfred Canfield, youths like himself, were out hunting on Silver Lake, about ten milet south of Blue Hill, and while Parker was in the act of putting a loaded shell in his gun, a breech-loader, it was accidentally discharged, and Hoover who was standing in front of it, received the full charge in his left leg, just below the knee.

ED. Swain, a fourteen year old Lincoln boy, had his foot badly mashed under the wheel of a street car. The wounded member will likely have to be amputated.

THE Y. M. C. A., of Omaha are going to work in earnest to get a new building. About \$5,000 has thus far been secured. FREMONT, for the first time in her history, was lighted by gas last week.

THERE is a movement on foot to organize a social club among the business men of Lincoln similar in plan to the one in Omaha and other cities.

PREPARED plans for water works for Hastings will be submitted to the council of that city at an early day.

MRS. ANDERSON, of Odessa, Buffalo county, sold her barley for fifty cents per bushel on the track to the Omaha Elevator company. She was offered twentyfive cents a bushel in Kearney and is now of the opinion that it pays to ship.

SENATOR VAN WYCK last week made a speech at Beatrice to the old soldiers. Leading topics of his address were the claims of pensioners, the tyranny of politicians and the encroachment of corpora-

THE small-pox has now entirely disappeared from Neligh and surroundings.

MRS. FRANK HOWELL, of Antelope county, fell down stairs, fracturing a rib, straining her back and bruising herself

THE patronage given theatrical troops in West Point is so poor that the Progress says the probabilities are that the hall will be closed.

THE railroad commissioners did not stop at West Point to listen to complaints, but promised to return at no distant day, when all who desired should have a full hearing.

Last month was the busiest one the Omaha postoffice has ever seen.

THE Union Pacific officials at Omaha received a call a few days ago from a committee of Loup City citizens, who went on railroad business. The Union Pacific company has in course of construction what is known as the Loup City branch and it is completed to within nineteen miles of that flourishing village. It seems, however, that work has been stopped, but for what reason is not known. The citizens of Loup are overly anxious that the road shall be extended to their town yet this fall, and to urge the feasibility of doing so sent five or six of their best men to confer with the officials regarding the matter.

AT Hastings the subject of securing a building for the express use of the temperance societies has received considerable attention lately, and arrangements have already been made for securing a lot and erecting a building.

A TEAM belonging to a Mr. Jensen, living near South Bend, backed over an embankment into a stone quarry breaking things up badly and injuring Mr. Jensen and the

THE man killed in Omaha the other day while attempting to rob a street-car driver proves to be Walter Ruckel, a half brother of a prominent merchant in that place, He had been a cowboy in Arizona, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Kansas.

THE North Bend Flail says that A. W. Chisholm, while digging potatoes this fall, unearthed a thoroughbred salamander. He was about thirteen inches long, four inches thick, and had a head as large as a man's fist. He had legs like a turtle, and in all he was as ferocious and venomous a reptile as one would care to see. Mr. Chisholm prepared a cracker box with slats to preserve him for the benefit of science, but the rascal proved himself unrestrainable, so he buried him "'neath the willow."

KENESAW's brass band has given up the ghost, and the sweet strains will be heard no more in that place.

THE superintendent of the Omaha schools pronounces as false the report that diphtheria and scarlet fever prevails to any extent

THE corn cribs are rapidly multiplying in

Bob Morris, of Fullerton, has 15 pumpkins that weigh over 1,500 pounds.

CAPTAIN KANE'S horse at Blair took fright at the cars a few days ago and ran away with his four children in the buggy and threw them out, injuring the youngest, a mere baby, quite severely.

It is estimated that an average of 3,000 bushels of wheat per day are received and bought in Albion.

A PROMINENT stock raiser of Boone county informs the editor of the Albion News that very few cattle will be fed in that county during the coming winter. The reason given is that the markets in the spring will not likely be so good as later in

As the surveyors for a line of railroad were going through the land of a Bohemian resident of Colfax county, the lady of the house came out and ordered them further away, saying shedid not want the railroad so close to the house.

DAVE STOUTER, of Nance county, presented the editor of the Fullerton Journal with a hill of peanuts raised on his farm at Glenwood. The nuts are a fine sample of that kind of fruit, and grew a bushel from twelve ounces of seed.

Corn brings in Dorchester but sixteen cents for seventy-five pounds. But little is being marketed at this rate, however.

Last week, says the Auburn Post, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Good, of Glen Rock precinct, entertained a large company of friends and elatives, in commemoration of the 50th anniversity of their marriage which occurred on that day. Eighty-five guests were present, 50 of whom sat down to dinner all at one time. This aged couple have reare during the fifty years last past, ten children, eight of whom are yet numbered among the inhabitants of this world, who in turn have reared to "father and mother" Good, forty-four Igrand children and three great grand children. Being pioneers of Nebraska, they have hosts of friends, and all rejoice to see them enjoying so ripe an

Last Friday afternoon, says the Atkin son Graphic, Antoine Martfeldt, of Em mett, after twenty-seven years of labor and privations on this mundane sphere, concluded that this world was no good for him and accordingly, while his young wife was away from home, took down the old shot gun, placed the muzzle of it near his mouth and pulled the trigger, the charge tearing the whole cheek and ear off, and then he crawled to the well and threw himself in head first.

THREE large judgments have been recovered against the city of Lincoln the past year on account of defective sidewalks.

THE meeting of the Congregational state association societies will be held next year

THE new Methodist church at Beatrice is nearly completed.

At a meeting of the veteran soldiers of Beatrice to take suitable action upon the death of Gen. Geo. B McClellan, the following resolution was passed: That in the death of Gen. McClellan the nation has suffered an irreparable loss, the veteran soldiers an esteemed comrade and friend, and that we hereby extend to his sadly-bereaved family our sincerest condolence.

L. W. ALLGIRE, of Wymore, met with quite a serious accident while hunting near Red Cloud. He was using a breech-loading rifle, and while projecting a cartridge from the magazine into the barrel of the gun, it exploded, filling one side of his face full of powder and seriously injuring his eyes.

THE first car-load of iron for the Wymore and Blue Springs Railway company has been received. Seven cars of ties have arrived and are on the ground. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible and the cars will be running by December 1st.

While our correspondent was looking around the Capital City of Nebraska a few days ago, he became thoroughly amazed at thrapidg rowth of its manufacturing intrests. Among the leading ones is that of the Lincoln Tannery company which has grown in a few years under the able management of Mr. A. J. Buckstaff, its president, to one of most formidable proportions, a fact attested by the constant employment of 158 men. They manufacture harness strap work, whips and fly nets, (in fact they manufacture more leather fly nets than any institution in America), tan harness, collar, latigo, net and legging leather under their own patent process, which preserves all the natural fibre and strength of the hide, at the same time leaving it soft and pliable, in which condition it always remains under all circumstances. Great care is taken in the selection of hides and none but the best quality are used. Their stock they warrant to contain no acid of any nature and guarantee it not to get hard or crack. This enterprise has been the means of bringing others to the town and added greatly to the success of the Capital City in distributing thousands of dollars for the help and supplies of their immense establishment.

An enthusiastic meeting in the interest of organizing a lodge of the A. O. U. W. in Lincoln was held a few evenings ago.

COMMISSIONER FAITHORN has issued a circular giving rates and divisions on freights between Detroit and Fremont and Lincoln, Neb. The division rates from Chicago to the named Nebraska points are given below per car-load in cents per 100 pounds. Firstclass, 98; second-class, 82; third-class, 56: fourth-class, 42; fifth-class, 36; class A, 41½; class B, 30; class C and D, 27½; wheat, 331/2; live stock, horses and mules to Lincoln \$88.47 per car-load, to Fremont \$84.41; cattle and calves, to Lincoln \$80, to Fremont \$75; sheep, single deck, to Lincoln \$60, to Fremont \$56.25. The rates took effect November 2d.

A san accident occurred in the country four or five miles south, of Syracuse, last week. A. W. Cole and his boy were unhitching a somewhat refractory team from the wagon. They were on opposite sides of the team and had partially unhitched them when they started to run, and the boy was struck on the side of the head by either the horse's hoof or the end of the wagon and knocked senseless. A physician was hastily summoned but the boy was dead in half

an hour after the accident. AT Juniata, Rev. W. H. Brodt, the pastor of the Baptist church, attempted to climb between two freight cars of a moving train. His foot was caught between the two bumpers, and in this condition he was dragged about twenty feet. Amputa-

tion of the foot was necessary. It is thought that the libel suit of Jennie E. Talbot against Harry Merriam, of the Omaha Sunday News, will not come to trial, but that the plaintiff will drop the

GEN. GRANT'S ARMY APPOINTMENT.

Gov. Yates' Military Adviser Denies that Was Unexpected of Him. Gen. James H. Stokes, says a New York

dispatch, makes this statement: McClellan was vice-president of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad when Sumter fell, and was made major general of volunteers with headquarters at Cincinnatti. Grant did apply to McClellan for appointment, and was refused. After that Grant went to Springfield. I was then military adviser to Governor Yates, and one day a man approached me and said he was Mr. Grant, and wanted an appointment in the army and asked me to intercede with Gov. Yates. Grant's habits were bad and were known to the governor and myself, but I got the governor to make him a clerk in the adjutant general's department. A few days later Gov. Yates and I were walking down a street in Springfield, when a regiment in wild disorder came along. They were from Mentone, and the colonel was drunk in a wagon. They wanted a new colonel, so I asked the governor: Why don't you appoint Grant colonel of the regiment. Thus the statement in Grant's book that the appointment was unexpected by him is untrue. Grant knew he had constantly sked me to intercede for him with Yates

When the Greeks were about to sail for Troy, Menelaus bought a bundle of straw and put it carefully away in his cabin, "What is that for?" asked Agamemnon. "To tell us the direction of the breeze," answered Menelaus. "You're crazy," said Nestor. "Why," remarked Menelaus, "don't straws show which way the wind blows?"

ADDITIONAL ELECTION NEWS.

The Count Slow, but Enough at Hand to Show General Results.

New York, Nov. 4.-Where full figures of vesterday's state election in New York are eccived, they will make an unusually interesting study. At present it is possible to consider only the pluralities for the state as a whole. These show plainly that if the vote for Davenport in the state at large had been as full as it was in this city and Brooklyn, he would have been elected. He was, in fact, defeated by what has always been considered the republican strongholds of the state, the portion north of Harlem

Hill's total vote in the city falls over 9,000 behind Cleveland's, and Davenport's falls over 14,000 behind Blaine's. The transfer of Tammany's total vote from Blaine last year to Hill this year ought to have made a greater change than this, and the fact that it did not indicates that many independent democrats did not vote for

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4 .- Additional returns do not change the indications telegraphed last night as to Gen. Lee's majority of 25,000, and it may go to 30,000. As to the legislature, sufficient returns have been received to show that the democrats have already 62 of the 100 members of the house of delegates and 23 out of 40 members of the senate. The republicans have 16 members of the house and 11 senators. The counties yet to be heard from, it is thought, will increase the democratic membership in both houses to a two-thirds ma-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- Sufficient returns of the election held yesterday have been received to indicate that the majority for the democratic state ticket will be nearly 30,-000. The legislature will stand about as follows: Senate-republicans 6, democrats 20; house of delegates-republicans 16, democrats 101. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 99, assuring a democratic successor to Senator Gorman, whose term will expire March 4, 1887.

Boston, Nov. 4 .- The vote of Massachusetts, with five towns to hear from, is: For governor: Robinson, republican, 112,243; Prince, democrat, 80,136; Lathrop, prohibition, 5,594; Sumner, labor, 2,184.

Robinson's plurality over Prince, 22,207. DES MOINES, Nov. 4 .- The Register has definite returns from every senatorial and representative district of the state. In the house the republicans have 59 members, the fusionists 39, independent republicans 1. doubtful 1. The senate stands: Thirtyone republicans and 19 fusionists. The official returns cannot vary these figures more than one or two. Of twenty-four senators elected this year the republicans elect 15 and the fusionist 9. Several members are elected by small majorities. Reiniger, republican, is elected senator in Floyd by 6, and Peterson, independent republican, in Grundy by 14. Urley, republican, is elected in Monroe by 23, and Hutchinson, republican, for senator in Wapello, Pittsburg. The insurance on the building

HARTFORD, Conn., November 5 .- Corrected returns of the vote throughout the state show several changes. According to in Bethany, Chaplin, Putnam and Groton, and the democrats elect one of the Meriden to death. The number an I names have not representatives. Dr. Davis' corrected tables show the house to be composed of 132 republicans and 116 democrats. There will probably be several contests.

NEW YORK, November 5 .- With reports on the ticket missing from eight counties, including the counties of New York, Albany and Erie (which includes Buffalo), the vote for Bascom, prohibition candidate forgovernor is 16.617. The total vote for St. John in the presidental election was 18,-853. No estimate is made of the prohibition vote in the missing counties.

DES MOINES, Iowa, November 5.-The Register has complete and definite returns from all the legislative districts in the state. The only changes made is that Ca e (fusion), for senator, is elected in the Floyd district over Reinsgar by fifteen majority and that in Cedar county, Corrigan (repub lian) is elected by 106 majority. The senate will therefore stand thirty republicans to twenty fusionists and the house sixty republicans, thirty-nine fusionists and one independent republican. The counties reported in full show 15 per cent of a repubican stay-at-home vote, as compared with the polls of two years ago, and 5 per cent of a democratic stay-at-home vote.

HURON, Dak., November 5 .- A dispatch from Hugh Campbell, to whom the returns were sent, conceded that Huron carries the capital location by fully 4,000.

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES. Matters of Interest Touched Upon by Press News Gatherers.

Wm, Lipkeman, a carpenter 57 years of age, in New York while under the influence of liquor, shot his wife in the right breast, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Lipkernan

A Santa Fe dispatch says that Maximo Apadoc, a life convict in the penitentiary, was killed by jumping from the third story of the penitentiary to the ground, a distance of sixty feet. He was implicated in the murder of the Nesmith family in Donana county, two years ago. It is not known whether he attempted to escape or anticipated suicide.

Miss Curtis, the young woman who attem; ted suicide at the Monongahela house, Pittsburg, is now out of danger and will recover. An examination into her case has es- to kill her. While she was yet dying he tablished her identity as Minnie E. Fee, a lifted the body to the bed, took her apron, daughter of det ctive Fee, of Connellsville,

A terrible explosion occurred near Detroit when the tug Frank Moffat was making fast to the wharf at Sombra,, on the Canadian side of the St Clair river, her boiler exploded with terrific force, blowing away her deck and part of her deck and shattering her hull. John Ward, first engineer, of Detroit; William Miller, second engineer, of Port Huron; John Wiley, fireman, residence unknown, and Walter Fisher, fireman, of Petrolia, were instantly killed. Their bodies were blown into the river,, and have not yet been recovered; Capt. Thomas Curry had his leg broken; Andrew Reed and Frank Furtap were badly scalded and Robert Goodman, who was ashore with the line, was blown over into a

wood pile and badly injured. Two freight trains collided at Whitman, small station on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, ten miles above Winona, Nov. 2nd. Engineer Seferance, of Minneapolis, was killed.

Charles H. Lane, a milk dealer, at Beverly, Mass., raised a check from \$8.64 to \$83.64 and got it cashed. He was arrested, confessed his guilt, refunded \$35 of the money, and said he would go up stairs and get the rest. A few minutes later he was found dead in his room with his head nearly severed from hi body. The razor with which he committed suicide lay by his side. Lane was a man of ood family and had been respected in the community.

Second Lieutenant Frank Green, of the signal corps, whose retirement of men at Fort Myer caused their courtmartial, has been relieved from duty at Fort Mver and requested to report for duty at the office of the chie." signal.

320 cubic inche

The Saline county, Mo., poor house caught are Nov. 2nd and was entirely destroyed with the contents. The keeper, as usual started the fire in the stoves and went to breakfast. He started back, when to his astonishment, he discovered smoke issuing from the windows and doors. Remembering there were two insane persons confined in the building, he forced open the doors and one escaped, but the other, an Irishman, noted for being the most powerful man ever there, was considered dangerous and was kept locked-up

inated in his room and by him. Chas. R. Davis, the alleged \$20,000 embezzzling freight collector of the Fitchburg railroad, returned and surrendered to the police. He had checks to the amount of \$10,(0) in his pocket, and said that amount was all he owed the company; that his accounts were straight, that he has never taken a cent from the company, and threatens to sue his accusers for libel.

and perished. It is thought that the fire orig-

At the urgent request of the stockmen of New Mexico, Governor Ross announces that the cattle quarantine will be continued indefinitely. The object is to prevent the entrance of Texas fev r from the south, and pleuro preumonia from the east. The effect is to prevent Texas herds from being driven across New Mexico into Arizona. It is probable that an outcry will be raised by the cattlemen of the latter territory against being cut off from securing a supply of Texas cattle for their ranges.

J. P. Myers, a painter, fell from a scaffold in Chicago one hundred feet and was instantly killed.

A fire at Seymour, Ind., burned Bush & Co.'s flouring mills, and two dwellings. Loss. \$100,000.

The steam drum of Robert's Laundry, New York, exploded, fatally scalling one and dangerously scalding four girls.

A workman in the National Furniture company's factory at Willimsport, Pa., lit a match to discover where gas was escaping/ from the pipes. He carelessly lighted his match near an open trough filled with benzine. In an instant the gas lighted and the flames leaped to the benzine. There was an explosion and the burning benzine quickly spread over the floor and among the inflammable material in stock, while the workmen in the large factory were hemmed in by the tlame, and had no mean of escape except the windows. Ladders were quickly raised from the outside, and all the men were rescued after an exciting experience. The buildings were totally destroyed, involving a loss of \$50,000. Sixty-five men are thrown out of empley ment. The works turned out a large proportion of the parlor and extension tables sold in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and and contents is \$20,000.

During a fire shortly after 1 o'clock, Oct. 31, in the second story frame building in New hese the republicans gain a representative York, everal persons who were in the building, who were unable to escape, were burned ret been learned.

Prof. P. W. Steele, the principal of Lynchburg (Va), college, was decoved into a raloon at Pittsburg and drugged and robbed of a large amount of jewelry.

Mary Kleiman, sentenced to Joliet for an attempt to poison her sister's family in Chica-20, has written a letter to a friend in Dubuque, confessing that she administered polson to her father, mother, sister and brother in Dubuque, from the effects of which they all died, and saying she is glad to get off so

A large greenhouse at Davenport owned by Dr. Kulp, called the Hillside Rosary, burned.

Loss, \$8,000. A shrewd crook's came is engaging the attention of the police of St. Louis. A few days sealed package to Thorne & Co., of Fredericktown, Mo. The bank has the express company's receipt for the money. The package was delivered to Thorne & Co., and a few minutes later a member of the firm rushed into the express office and exhibited the box, dashed out its contents, which were found to be a package of neatly cut pieces of paper about the size of the money package. Thorne & Co., claim the paper was in the package when they received it, and the officers are trying to learn where the substitution was

Mrs. Mary Wileman was arrested at Randolph, N. Y., charged with poisoning her husband, who died a month ago, after a sudden and mysterious illness. Traces of poison were found in his remains. The supposed motive for the crime is Mrs. Wileman's infatuation for a young farm hand named Staples, who worked for her husband.

Herman, who murdered his wife in Buffalo, N. Y., has made a confession. He savs about 7 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Herman prepared to go out alone. Herman, who was jealous, insisted upon going with her. After hot words passed between them Herman threw the woman down on the floor and killed her with a razor which he had carried in his pocket through the day, intendsoaked up the blood with it, washed himself and went out. He returned about midnight and lay down beside the corpse. He slept beside the body three nights.

J. G. Graff, aged 70, of Connorsville. Ind. was found dead in bed at the Gibson house, Cincinnati. He had taken poison and left a letter stating that financial trouble and ill health prompted the act. He leaves a wife

Two colored men, named Wm. Pennebread and Phil Johnson, well diggers, were blown to atoms at Atlanta, Georgia, by an explosion of blasting powder. Thirty feet down they struck granite, and commenced drilling for the purpose of blowing up the rock. After one explosion they descended and drilled several more holes, instantly an explosion followed, when the two bodies were shot up fifty feet in the air. One of the bodies fell on the ground about a hundred feet away from the well horribly mutilated, the head being all but severed. The other body shot straight up in the air and fell back in the well.

"I know I'm losing ground, sir," tearfully murmured the pale-faced Freshman, "but it is not my fault, sir. If I were to study on Sunday, as the others do, I could keep up with my class, sir-indeed, I could; but I promised mother ne-ne-never to work on the Sabbath, and I can't, sir, ne-ne-never, and as his emotions overpowered him he pulled out his bandkerchief with such vigor that he brought out with it a small flask, three faro chips and a euchre deck, and somehow or other the professor took no more stock in that Freshman's eloquence than if he had THE full capacity of the lungs is about | been a graven image.—Acta ColumbiSTRIKING AT THE MORMONS.

What is Set Forth in the Report of the Utah Commission.

The Utah commission submitted to the secretary of the interior only their annual report upon the transactions and proceedings of the commission since November, 1884. The report states that the annual revision of registration was made and the names of all polygamists stricken off. The point has been surely reached where no person living in polygamy can vote or hold office. Not withstanding this nearly all of he officers chosen at the last election were Mormons who, although they do not actually live in polygamy, subscribe to the octrines of plural wives The commisioners say there have been but few polygaions marriages during the past year, but his arises from the enforcement of the resent laws and not from any change of ntiment on the part of the Mormons. Should any weakness be shown in enforceing the laws, the report states that polygaious marriages would be as frequent as ever. The course of certain polygamists in declaring their intention of obeying the ago the Continental bank sent \$5,000 in a law in the future has aroused the wrath of the church This shows evidence of internal dissensions and is an encouraging sign. The commission urges that no step backward be taken in legislation, as it would give great aid to the church in crushing out this growing spirit of opposition. The report pays a high tribute to the zeal of the present officers of the United States court and says that within two years eighty-three indictments have been ound for polygamy and twenty-three convictions, while forty-three cases still await trial. The appointment of an additional judge is strongly recommended, as is also an increase in the pay of court officers. The commission recommends that all persons who attempt settling or locating upon any lands of the United States be compelled to take an oath before the proper authorities that they do not practice polygamy, and that the laws with reference to immigration, contract labor and Chinese be so amended as to prohibit the immigration of any persons who claim their religion teaches and justi es polygamy. It is claimed this would shut off the chief source of the supply of the Mormon church.

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e	CORN-No. 2 mixed	27	0	
	CORN-No. 2 mixed	18		19%
ŕ	BUTTER-Fancy creamery	25		
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1	DOGS-MIXED Dacking	2 95	0	3 00
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	CHICAGO.		~	
)	Fromp_Cholos Winter		-	
1	FLOUR-Spring extra	3 70	9	5 00
L	FLOUR-Spring extra WHEAT-Per bushel		0	
			600	41%
9	UATS—Per Dushel	Oct.	400	27
	PORK	8 25	0	8 30
- 1	LARD	5 924	0	5 95
-		3.60	0	3 65
	SHEEP-Medium to good	2 00 2 75	(3)	3 75
	ST. LOUIS.	~ 10		3 00
	WHEAT-No. 2 red			0.0
	CORN—Per nushai	945		95
	UATS-Per Dushel	37 241	0	38
	LATTIKE INCRETE and fooders	2 25	0	3 50
1	SHEEP-1 estern	2 00	6	3 50
	KANSAS CITY.			- 00
1	WHEAT-Per bushel	74%	-	
- 1	***************************************	472.70	15.43	74.44

THE skin contains more than 2,000,000 openings, which are the outlets for an equal number of sweat glands.

Norming is wholly bad. Even a dark lantern has its bright side.

ORN-Per bushel.

OATS—Per bushel......

Hogs-Assorted.... Sheep-Common to good.....